

A Letter  
And a Rep

M. H. MOODY, Hope Route 1, writes in the "Let-  
ters to the Editor" column, says about The Star's re-  
cent editorial attack on the Rottenberry plan to pay \$50-a-  
month pensions to paupers:

"You refer to all the poor as paupers, and, as I would  
put it, in a very insulting manner."  
Mr. Moody fails to draw a line between people who are  
poor and people who are paupers. I wasn't writing about the  
poor—I was writing about paupers. They are quite  
different.

The dictionary says: "PAUPER: A person destitute  
of means except such as are derived from charity, specifi-  
cally, one who receives aid from public poor funds."

All citizens stand equal before the law and in the eyes  
of the public press, regardless whether they have a million  
or only a few cents—and their financial status becomes  
news only when they approach the public tax treasury.

Alton Camp May Be  
Saved by New Bill  
Signed by F. D. R.

\$50,000,000 Measure to  
Prevent Closing of  
301 Camps

## BELIEF ALTON SAFE

New Appropriation to  
Keeps Camps Operating  
Another Year

With the signing by President Roose-  
velt of a measure providing an addi-  
tional \$50,000,000 for the civil conser-  
vation corps for the next fiscal year  
beginning July 1, buoyed the hopes of  
local citizens Tuesday that the Alton  
CCC camp six miles south of Hope  
would be maintained for at least an-  
other year.

An Associated Press dispatch from  
Washington quoted officials there as  
saying the \$50,000,000 appropriation  
would prevent the closing of 301 CCC  
camps scattered throughout the United  
States.

Although there was no official con-  
firmation that the Alton camp was in-  
cluded in the 301 camps, it was the  
belief here that the appropriation in-  
cluded the local camp.

One source, who refused to be quoted,  
although he has been correspond-  
ing with both Arkansas senators, Mil-  
ler and Caraway, predicted that the  
appropriation bill signed by the presi-  
dent took care of the local camp.

The official status of the Alton camp,  
is expected to be received here possi-  
bly Wednesday or Thursday.

**FDR Signs Measure**  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—President  
Roosevelt signed Monday a measure  
providing an additional \$50,000,000 for  
the civil conservation corps for the  
next fiscal year, beginning July 1. The  
appropriation will prevent the closing  
of 301 CCC camps, officials indicated.

Programs Held for  
Better Homes Week

Rural Communities Are  
Co-operating in Homes  
Movement

Throughout Hempstead county all  
communities visited by the local home  
demonstration agent are sponsoring  
programs this week on Better Homes  
in America.

Prior to 1922 the subject of home  
improvement had attracted the at-  
tention of the Extension Service of  
the U. S. Department of Agriculture  
in rural communities, and of the Na-  
tional Housing Association. Mrs. Wil-  
liam Brown Meloney, editor of the  
Delimitator, started the movement of  
improving old homes and their pre-  
mises. She also encouraged the use of  
labor saving devices, artistic home  
furnishings and the development of  
home life.

In 1924 President Hoover, having  
served as president of the Better  
Homes of America program, was so  
impressed with the need to encourage  
home building interested that the  
federal government issue bulletins,  
and offer other service, advice or help  
to all citizens in need. During the past  
year Purdue University has sponsored  
Better Homes in America, and has  
given aid in every possible way to  
citizens.

In the county programs consists  
largely in white washing or painting  
houses, repair of fences, steps, porches.

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CRANIUM  
CRACKERS

Which word or phrase in each of  
the following statements will make  
the statement correct?

1. I cannot open the door be-  
cause I have lost my portecochere  
(bonhomme) (asse partout)  
(feuilleton).
2. The lookout suddenly (decried)  
(descanted) (descried) (excoriated)  
the funnels of a ship on the hori-  
zon.
3. Grandpa will be 100 on his  
next birthday, so he is still the  
(lectonary) (monogrammar) (to-  
genarian) (agarian) in a (pock)  
(swarm) (herd) (fey) of family.
4. Look there (flies) in the quail.
5. The sculptor has just finished  
(modeling) (cutting) (molding)  
(gimping) a figure in marble.

Answers on Classified Page

## BRITAIN HIKES TAX

**Raises Income Tax  
to 27.5% for Arms  
to Fight Fascists**

**Britain and France Plan  
New Alliance for Eu-  
rope's Defense**

## ANTI-GERMAN PACT

**Meanwhile, Japs in China,  
Rebels in Spain, Stead-  
ily Advance**

LONDON, Eng. — (AP)—The British  
government jolted the nation Tuesday  
by boosting the income tax from 25 per  
cent to 27.5 per cent to help pay the  
costs of the staggering rearmament  
program.

The vast rearmament program con-  
fronted the British taxpayer with the  
largest peace-time budget bill in the  
nation's history, totaling \$4,721,990,000.

By the Associated Press  
An Anglo-French alliance designed  
to check Nazi Germany's ambitions in  
Europe was in the formative stage  
Tuesday.

Premier Daladier, developing his  
plans for an Anglo-French agreement  
to erect a military and diplomatic bul-  
wark against Germany's aspirations  
in central Europe, leaves Paris Wed-  
nesday for conferences in London  
with Premier Chamberlain and other  
British leaders.

Meanwhile, reinforced Japanese  
armies driving southward from Shan-  
tung province Tuesday in a campaign  
to conquer central China were still  
advancing despite stubborn resistance.

**Spanish Rebels Advance**  
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-  
tier.—(AP)—The insurgents reported a  
general advance Tuesday all along the  
coastal battle-front from Albacacer to  
Alcala de Chivert after "pulverizing"  
government defenses with artillery  
fire and aviation bombardment.  
Dispatches said the insurgent offen-  
sive pushed toward Castellon de la  
Plana, important Mediterranean sea-  
port, despite government counter-at-  
tacks Monday.

Judging Contest to  
Be Held on Friday

**13 Negro Schools From  
Six Counties to Be  
Represented**

For the last two weeks the students  
of the vocational department of Yerger  
High School have been making final  
preparation for the district judging  
contest, that is to be held at Yerger  
High School Friday, April 29.

An elimination contest of local voca-  
tional students will precede the dis-  
trict contest to select the best local  
team.

Thirteen schools from six counties  
will send teams here. R. L. Reynolds,  
teacher trainer of A. M. & N. College,  
B. T. Burkett, agriculture instructor of  
Pine Bluff, will assist J. A. Harris, voca-  
tional agriculture instructor, I. W.  
Edward assistant vocational teacher, in  
conducting the district meeting.

Dudley Firm Here  
Enlarges Store

**New Meat Market Is Open-  
ed—New Equipment  
Is Added to Store**

Charles A. Dudley of Little Rock has  
joined his brother, Earl A. Dudley in  
the Dudley Grocery and Market, located  
on South Walnut (corner row).

They have opened a new meat mar-  
ket with new and modern equipment.  
A large stock of both staple gro-  
ceries and feed is carried by this firm.  
Mr. Charles A. Dudley has been en-  
gaged in the wholesale business in  
Little Rock for the past 15 years, com-  
ing here a week ago to join his brother.

Negro Group to Form  
Organization Here

All former students of Yerger High  
School are requested to meet at the  
school auditorium at 8 o'clock Wed-  
nesday night to perfect an alumni or-  
ganization. The above announcement  
was made by Edmond Davis, tempo-  
rary chairman.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton  
opened Tuesday at 8.97 and closed at  
8.84 bid, 8.85 asked.  
Spot cotton closed quiet nine points  
lower, middling 8.95.

Teams Are Ready  
for 1st Softball  
Game at Stadium

Sheriff Bearden and Roy  
Anderson Are Named  
as Officials

START AT 7:45 P. M.

Opposing Teams Manag-  
ed by Mr. and Mrs.  
Foy Hammons

Sheriff Jim Bearden and Roy An-  
derson were named Tuesday as un-  
officials to officiate in the first softball  
game of the season here Tuesday  
night under the flood lights of the  
high school athletic stadium.

The game begins at 7:45 o'clock. The  
gates to the stadium open at 7:15.

The opposing teams are managed by  
Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hammons. The  
senior's team, an all-male organiza-  
tion, will be dressed in women's  
clothing.

Mrs. Hammons' team, composed of  
women, will be dressed in men's  
clothing.

As an added attraction, the Hope  
Boys band will be sent through a  
marching contest in preparation for  
the state band contest to be held at  
Pine Bluff Friday and Saturday of  
this week.

Band Director Thomas Cannon also  
announced that the Oglesby grade  
school band would perform.

Proceeds will go to send the local  
band to Pine Bluff and the high school  
track team to Arkadelphia to enter  
the state meet early next month.

The admission will be 10 cents for  
students and 25 cents for adults.

The following are members of Coach  
Hammons' team:

Foy Hammons, manager and pitcher;  
James Bowden, E. P. Young, Alva  
Reynerson, Edwin Dossott, Curtis Ro-  
bertson, Kaplinger, Blythe White, Steve  
Ttkins, J. A. Embree, Hollis Luck, Mil-  
ton Eason, Jimmy Jones, Sweeney  
Copeland.

Mrs. Foy Hammons' team:

Mrs. Hammons, manager and pitcher;  
Mrs. Mack Bruce, Mrs. Edwin Dos-  
ott, Mrs. Claude Doyle, Mrs. Alva  
Reynerson, Mrs. Ira Yocom, Mrs. Har-  
ry Whitworth, Mrs. W. O. Boone, Mrs.  
Earlie Archer, Mrs. James Bowden,  
Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Richard Fen-  
wick, Mrs. Blythe White, Mrs. E. C.  
Sterling, Mrs. Manner Cobb.

Kiwanis Program  
by New Members

Local Club to Attend In-  
ter-City Meeting on  
Meeting

Four of the nine new members of  
the Hope Kiwanis club had charge of  
the program Tuesday noon at their  
luncheon meeting at Hotel Barlow.

Ched Hall, master of ceremonies,  
presented the program which featured  
talks by Oscar Greenberg and Blythe  
White. Burnus L. Payne, newest mem-  
ber of the club, was featured in a  
song, "Ole Man River," which was  
greatly enjoyed.

Several members of the club will  
leave Hope at 11 a. m. Wednesday to  
attend a meeting of the Texarkana  
club. The group will leave from Hotel  
Barlow.

F. M. Shewmake, 64,  
of Stamps Is Dead

Large Landowner Is Bur-  
ied in Lafayette Coun-  
ty 2:30 Tuesday

STAMPS, Ark.—(AP)—F. M. Shew-  
make, 64, died at his home here Mon-  
day of heart disease.

He was an extensive landowner and  
realty dealer.

Surviving are his widow, three sons,  
John of Searles, Miss. Frank, of Drav-  
esburg, Pa.; Kit of Stamps; and two  
grandchildren.

The funeral service was to be held  
at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with burial  
in Lakeside cemetery.

**Sloan Hawley to Be  
Buried Her eTuesday**

PRESBOTT, Ark.—Sloan Hawley, 51,  
died at his home here Monday. He is  
survived by his wife, a daughter, Rae,  
and a son, Herbert; three brothers,  
Jim of Prescott, Cleveland of Piercy,  
and Albert Hawley of Washington,  
and three sisters, Mrs. Charlie McMil-  
lin of El Dorado and Mrs. John Coun-  
ley and Miss Gertrude Hawley of  
Kini, Cal.

Funeral services will be held at 3  
p. m. Tuesday at Hope.

Small Oil Refiners  
in Serious Plight,  
Spokesman Declares

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—President  
C. M. Boggs of Arkansas City, Kan.,  
told the 26th annual convention of the  
Western Petroleum Refiners association  
Tuesday that the small refiner is gaz-  
ing into the future "with nothing but  
despair, not even the hope that his  
government will help him."

"Caught between a price for crude  
not comparable to the price he receives  
for his finished product, and unable to  
meet the competition of his larger  
competitor, it is no wonder that he  
gazes into the future with nothing but  
despair."

Reach Compromise  
on Tax Measure

Sen. Harrison Says Tax  
Attitude of Government  
More Favorable

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The joint con-  
ference committee completed work  
Tuesday on the compromise draft of  
the conflicting senate and house tax  
revision bills.

With the differences between the two  
bills composed, Chairman Harrison,  
Mississippi Democrat, of the senate fi-  
nance committee, said the compromise  
measure "is the most forward step  
in years toward helping employment  
by private initiative through the fiscal  
policy of the federal government."

The group voted to accept house-  
approved provisions increasing the  
liquor gallonage tax from \$2 to \$2.25.  
It rejected a proposal by Senator  
Borah, Idaho Republican, to make fu-  
ture issues of government securities  
taxable.

Senator Copeland told the National  
Rivers and Harbors congress Tuesday  
that the senate commerce committee  
would recommend increased appropri-  
ations for water projects during the  
next fiscal year.

He said the committee, of which he  
is chairman, had approved an increase  
of 25 million dollars for rivers and  
harbors, and approximately 5 millions  
for flood control.

**Anonymous Letter**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative  
Rayburn of Texas laid before the  
house Monday an anonymous letter  
which he said President Roosevelt had  
received, warning him that "new  
propaganda" was about to be "launched  
on members of congress against  
your recovery program." The Demo-  
cratic leader, who attended a White  
House conference this morning, had  
a clerk read the letter to the mem-  
bership. It said:

"Dear Mr. President:  
"I thought you (and Jim Farley)  
might be interested in copies of the  
new propaganda that is being launched  
on members of congress against your  
recovery program, and that your lead-  
ers in congress might get ahead of it  
and take the teeth out of it before they  
get started by letting them know be-  
forehand where the stuff actually origi-  
nates."

"This is being originated in a large  
congregation in Detroit, Mich., the same  
outfit that got out the chain telegrams  
started by their henchmen in different  
states, many of which were signed by  
minor children, babes in arms, and  
even the family pet poodle, and con-  
gress fell for it like a ton of brick, so  
they are about to try it again. The  
minor children and pet poodles cannot  
vote."

"Your supporter 100 per cent.  
"I don't sign my name because I  
might lose my job."

## Rival Petitions

Attached to the letter were copies  
of plans for sending out petitions and  
a copy of a petition form, which spoke  
of "alarm" over combating the depres-  
sion with "wasteful extravagance."

When Rayburn obtained permission  
to have the letter read, Representative  
Michener (Rep., Mich.) asked the  
Democratic leader to place in the  
record also "petitions being circu-  
lated among WPA workers asking them  
to ask us" to vote for huge expendi-  
tures.

Representative Wolcott (Rep., Mich.)  
interposed that the people had a right  
to ask congressmen to oppose billions  
in appropriations, which, he said,  
should be earmarked for relief and  
not a huge campaign fund for the  
1938 elections.

Chairman O'Connor (Dem., N. Y.) of  
the House Rules Committee, who led  
the fight that killed the president's  
government reorganization bill, took  
to the nation a contention that the ad-  
ministration's lending, spending pro-  
gram would reach the heart of busi-  
ness troubles. He said in a radio  
address (NBC) that, with millions un-  
employed, "there is probably nothing  
else we can do" but spend \$1,250,000,000  
for relief during the next seven  
months as the president has proposed.

But many persons who share his  
view, O'Connor added, feel the spend-  
ing program "is only a temporary

(Continued on Page Three)

Jane Withers Wants to Be a  
Writer, and Adult Comedienne

**Movie "Natural"  
Is Most Popular  
Kid in Hollywood**

Confident Mother Pleased  
"But Not Surprised"  
at Success

## REMAINS NATURAL

Pint-Sized Trouper Be-  
haves Like the Ablest  
of Veterans

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Before Jane With-  
ers was born, her mother bought a  
supply of clothes for a baby girl, chose  
a career for her, and selected a name  
that would look well on the theater  
marquee.

Being as optimistic as all that, Mrs.  
Walter Withers naturally assumed  
that her daughter would be a star. So  
now she is pleased if not greatly sur-  
prised, that Jane ranks sixth of the  
10 leading box office attractions of the  
movies, topping Astaire and Rogers,  
Sonja Henie, Gary Cooper, and Myrna  
Loy.

The above two paragraphs, unspun-  
dered by details, would be very unfair  
to all the Witherses. The statements,  
alone, might call up visions of a single-  
minded, drivingly ambitious mother  
and a supercilious, typically "Holly-  
wood" brat. Any such ideas would be  
all wrong.

The fact is that Ruth Withers has  
seen her dreams materialize without  
doing much of anything about them.  
She taught Jane to dance a little and  
sing a little, and then took her to a  
studio. After that, things happened by  
themselves.

The mother's role now is one of  
good-natured restraint instead of ag-  
gressive promotion. Her job is to  
keep her daughter natural.

Jane is earning \$1500 a week, most  
of which, plus the returns from a re-  
cent personal appearance tour (\$5000  
a week), is going into trust funds and  
investments made in her name.

**Pint-Size Trouper**  
Among the people who make pic-  
tures and act in them, Jane is the  
best-liked of all young players. And  
that's saying a good deal in a town  
that has a great many nice kids.

She never spoils a scene without try-  
ing valiantly to ad lib her way  
through it. This is often possible be-  
cause she does not try to learn her  
lines verbatim before rehearsal, but  
merely gets the sense out of them.

"She's an unselfish trouper. I watch-  
ed her play a scene with a colored  
woman who had a long, difficult  
speech and watching her back to  
the camera, thus sacrificing a close-  
up, and silently mouthing the woman's  
lines to cue her from one sentence to  
another."

And Jane is conscientious. Off the  
set she may be full of pranks and an  
agreeable precocity. But not once,  
during five years in Hollywood, has  
she ever held up production a minute  
with temperamental or tardiness, or  
even illness. Now you know why  
movie-makers like her.

**One of the Busiest**  
Mrs. Withers almost always is on  
the sound stage, but she does not  
watch the shooting and she never  
enters a suggestion or a protest. So  
she has plenty of time for talking.

"Jane was 12 on the twelfth of April.  
The studio is finding stories for her  
that represent her exact age. After  
this 'Texas Kid,' then 'Salome Jane,'  
and probably one called 'Meet the  
Girls.'"

"She is under contract for four pic-  
tures a year, and has six weeks for  
personal appearances. The tour this  
spring went to Chicago, Cincinnati,  
Cleveland and Detroit. Jane loved it.  
She's as thrilled as the fans are, and  
never would let us take her out a side  
door to dodge a crowd."

**The Future**  
Miss Withers grew an inch and a  
half last year, and now is 59 inches  
tall. She weighs 94 pounds, and thus  
is plumper, or at least stouter, than  
any other star. Her parents haven't  
required or even permitted her to diet,  
though.

"She doesn't expect to be a romantic  
leading lady, anyway," Mrs. Withers  
continued. "Jane doesn't seem to have  
a bit of personal vanity; never has  
used a trace of makeup on or off  
the screen."

(Continued on Page Three)

## A Thought

The pains of power are real; its  
pleasures imaginary.—Colton.



Jane Withers  
It takes only a glance at this picture of Jane Withers to believe that  
she's one of movieland's most natural "naturals."

Traffic Directors  
Are Greeted Here

Pary Is Welcomed by City  
Officials at Hotel  
Barlow

The group of auto tour directors of  
the American Automobile Association,  
representing 15 states, arrived in  
Hope at 11 a. m. Tuesday and were  
greeted by city officials, members of  
the board of directors of the chamber  
of commerce and citizens of Hope.

The directors stopped at Hotel Bar-  
low for 30 minutes where they were  
greeted and served light refresh-  
ments before departing for Nashville  
where they were to be served luncheon  
and to inspect the Highland Peach  
district.

The group is making a tour of  
Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi.  
From Nashville the group goes to Hot  
Springs for an over-night stop.

The traffic directors were accom-  
panied by a state police patrol and  
officials of the Arkansas Highway  
Department.

Auto Test Repeal  
Faced by Contest

**Assert Repeal Illegal Be-  
cause Not Included in  
Special Call**

LITTLE ROCK.—City Attorney Ed  
McKinley Jr., chairman of a commit-  
tee appointed by Mayor Overman sev-  
eral weeks ago to file a test case to  
challenge validity of repeal of the  
automobile inspection fee by the re-  
cent special session of the legislature,  
said the court test probably would  
be filed in White Chancery Court at  
Searcy Tuesday.

Mr. McKinley said the suit probably  
would be heard here since Chancel-  
lor Dudley resides over White Chan-  
cery Court. The suit was authorized  
by a meeting of city officials and  
agents of private automobile testing  
stations who were prohibited from col-  
lecting an inspection fee. Thirty Ar-  
kansas cities and about 50 private op-  
erators were forced to close their sta-  
tions.

The suit will allege that the repeal  
of the inspection law was not within  
purview of the governor's call.

Eight signers of the Declaration of  
Independence were foreign born.

4 Killed as School  
Bus, Truck Collide

**2 Children Meet Death in  
Crash With WPA  
Workers' Truck**

NEWPORT, Ark.—(AP)—Four persons,  
including two school children, were  
killed, and nine others were injured  
when a school bus and a truck loaded  
with WPA laborers collided on a bridge  
near Weldon, 12 miles south of here,  
Tuesday.

The school bus had just left Weldon  
for the Newport consolidated school.  
The truck was en route to a road con-  
struction job near Weldon.

No charges had been filed in connection  
with the accident.

MIND Your  
MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct  
social usage by answering the fol-  
lowing questions, then checking  
against the authoritative answers  
below:

1. You are toastmaster at a din-  
ner—should you thank each speak-  
er after he sits down?
2. Should you call time on the  
speaker who keeps on talking after  
his allotted time is up?
3. You stand up to give a pre-  
pared talk—should you apologize  
for it before you begin?
4. You have been given a very  
complimentary introduction by the  
presiding officer—should you deny  
his compliments before beginning  
your speech?
5. You are asked to speak on a  
subject about which you know  
very little—should you accept the  
invitation?
- What would you do if—  
a) You see that your audience is  
bored with your talk—  
b) Cut it short?  
c) Go right on?  
d) Tell a funny story?

Answers

1. Yes, briefly and then introduce  
the next one.
2. Yes. That is the duty of the  
toastmaster.
3. No. Do your best—and then  
sit down.
4. No.
5. Only if you know that you  
can learn enough about the subject  
to do it justice, and keep from  
making yourself ridiculous.

Best "What would You Do" so-  
lution—(a) will win you more  
friends than either (b) or (c).  
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# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## How to Be Happy

IT'S remarkable how frequently what appears at first glance to be an unfamiliar, quaint, or even revolutionary notion turns out on closer inspection to be merely the same old idea everybody had been accepting all along.

Probably no one rule for attaining happiness has bobbed up under a greater variety of fancy labels than: "Don't break your neck for nothing."

This will doubtless be considered a pretty ruthless condemnation, by adherents to the more complicated philosophies built on that basic idea, "Don't break your neck," but any condemnation is ruthless. It does not follow that it is necessarily in error.

"Moderation in all things" bobbed up several centuries after Confucius said it another way. The Stoics emphasized the wisdom of remaining free from passion. Practitioners of Yogi might be said to have put similar notions to work in the gymnasium.

The only trouble with recommending the easy life to the average man these days is that it's a little like recommending rest and sunshine to a miner with 15 children.

RAMON NOVARRO, retired moving picture actor, has taken up Yogi, and says he believes he is now on the way to a state of mental and physical tranquility.

The ideas of Yogi, according to Novarro, "seem to boil down to the idea that we must take life as we find it; that we must not get angry, or excited."

Novarro, 33, has a full-sized swimming pool for a bath tub. It stands just outside his all-blue bedroom in his four-story home, just around the corner from his ultra-modern music room, done in cherry red and deep cream.

NOW, remember, we must not get angry or excited.

Perhaps a more generally acceptable rule for happiness these days would be: "We must take life as we find it, after having made it what we would like to find."

## Charity on Wheels

DO you suppose that during the Altoona, Pa., convention of the Hoboes of America the delegates read the news about the attitude of the country's drivers toward hitch-hikers? The "hobos" use the highways nearly as much as the train tracks these days.

More than half the motorists in the United States make it a rule never to pick up a hitch-hiker, according to a nationwide poll. The rest give a lift only "once in a while."

It seems a shame that the pounders of transcontinental pavements have something less than half a chance of taking the weight off their feet without cutting down on their mileage. The heart goes out to the migratory workers who develop blisters on their toes. (Note: The true hobo, as distinguished from the tramp, occasionally does work.)

But the heart goes out also to those motorists who have paid for their generous impulses en route with their lives or their possessions.

The next time you find yourself about to respond to a crooked thumb at the road's edge, remind yourself that all the highway tragedies are not caused by careless driving.

The hoboes are taking care of themselves. They don't hold conventions just to renew old acquaintances. The hoopla gets the publicity, but the "hobos" in business session get their heads together on the problems of the road... whether railroad or automobile road.

# The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Soreness of the Mouth Has Numerous Origins

The scientific name for inflammation affecting the mouth is stomatitis. Doctors distinguish many varieties, depending on the cause, the nature of the infection if there is one, and the extent of the disturbance.

Sometimes, however, there is a simple infection of the gums or of the mucous membrane of the cheeks; the mouth will feel tender and sore; there will be an excess amount of saliva; the tongue will be coated, the breath bad, and, in association with these, there will be a bad taste in the mouth. This condition occurs in children who are undernourished or in grown-ups who suffer from chronic constitutional disease. One of the most frequent forms of soreness of the mouth is the canker sore. This begins as a small inflamed spot on the gums, or under the tongue, or on the inner surface of the lips or cheeks. After the blister forms, it bursts, and there may be a secondary ulcer due to secondary infection.

There are probably many different causes of canker sore. Sometimes these sores are associated with anemia, sometimes they occur due to sensitivity to certain food substances; sometimes they are associated with chronic diseases of the skin, and in other instances they are associated with abnormal conditions of the blood.

Instances have also been described in which they occurred when there were metallic fillings of two different kinds of metal in teeth on opposite sides of the mouth. Apparently enough electrical galvanism can be set up by this element to produce the canker sore.

Finally, there are cases of sore mouth due to infection with different kinds of germs, and also due to poisoning by certain metals, particularly mercury and bismuth.

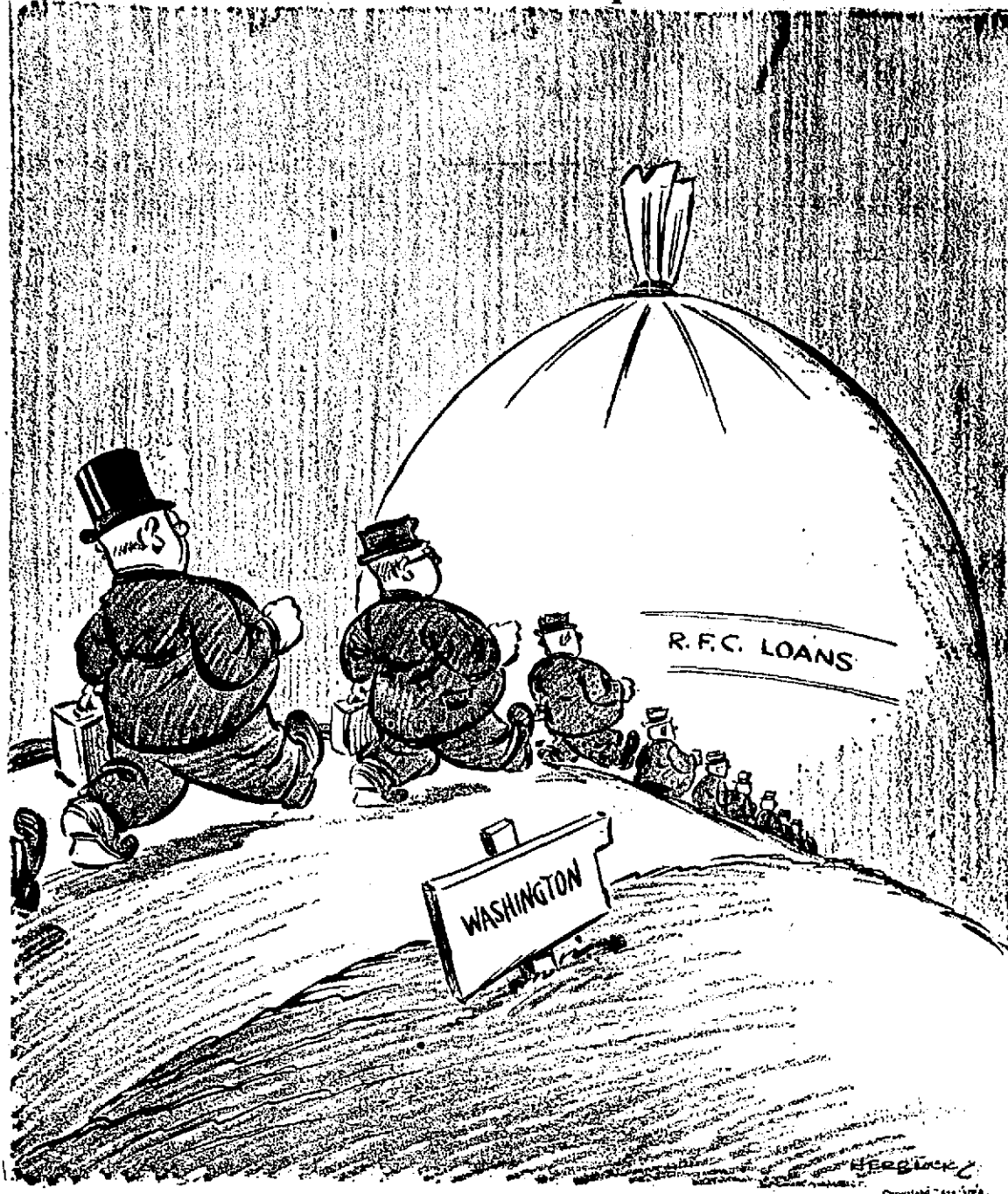
In the treatment of canker sores, it is, of course, necessary to have an investigation by a doctor to find out, if possible, the exact cause and then to treat the cause. At the same time, it is useful to make sure that the mouth is clean by proper attention to the teeth and by the use of mouthwashes which are actually antiseptic, rather than the inefficient antiseptic mouthwashes that are usually sold and widely used.

A really antiseptic mouthwash containing a sufficient amount of antiseptic substances may be effective. However, this can only be obtained by proper prescription. Any antiseptic sufficiently strong to affect infection may be dangerous to use and should be used only with proper medical instruction.

When there are actual ulcers in the mouth, it may be necessary to treat the canker sores or the ulcers with substances like silver nitrate, which is applied directly to the ulcer or sore by the physician or by the dentist.

Use A  
Hope Star  
Want Ad  
For Better  
Results

## The Nation's Capital



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Early Hobby Is a Straw in the Wind of Success.

(No. 74)

Tiny straws show which way the wind blows, and in early childhood the signs are often plain enough, if we use our eyes and ears.

You, mother, may notice that Bobby has a remarkable memory. Or that small Anne is able to sing everything she hears Jackie is ingenious and plans all the games for his little

crowd, giving orders and earning his right to leadership. Louise is fascinated by Grandma's knitting. Her facile fingers are away ahead of her years and already she can run up a fair to middling doll dress.

These tendencies should be marked in our diaries. Not because we feel a Shirley Temple coming on, or any other kind of infant prodigy, but be-

cause ten or fifteen years from now the big question is going to be, "What shall our child be educated for? He doesn't know what he (or she) wants to do."

The trouble with these natural gifts of the pre-school child, is that they have a tendency to fade away into that hazy realm from which they came. The child becomes enamored of his widening world, and life crowds out the early loves and talents.

This is natural and as it should be. I am not urging you to jump to conclusions and imagine you have a genius in the family. Even if you had one, your child should go right ahead, live normally and happily, as a child, and get his general education, while

## Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JOYCE MILLER, heroine, who took an Easter Cruise.  
DICK HAMILTON, her father, who jumped into the harbor.  
NORRIS POITRETT, traveler, she bought a mite.

Yesterday, Isabel has her let-down when the mysterious Mr. Gregory is arrested for embezzlement with plenty of time to let his heels cool.

### CHAPTER XVIII

THE social climax of the cruise was the Fancy Dress Ball the following evening. No passenger, no matter how conservative, was immune to the excitement of it. Few of them however, were prepared to the extent of having brought their own costumes.

"But I haven't a thing to wear!" Joyce protested to Dr. Gray, "and I hate rented clothes."

"Never mind, Mrs. Bates will fix you up with something. Why a young girl like you can't stay out of a Fancy Dress Ball!"

"I'm not going to dress up!" Dick declared emphatically.

"Of course you are," the doctor ordered. "I've got just the suit for you, down in my cabin. You come along with me."

Their protests were of no avail. They would go to the ball, and they would be dressed up. Mrs. Bates was waiting outside of Joyce's cabin.

"The doctor said you wanted a costume, miss," she offered cheerfully.

"The doctor said I had to have a costume," Joyce corrected with a smile.

Mrs. Bates nodded brightly. "I'll fix you up right smart. The doctor has a Pilgrim costume for the young man—a John Alden outfit, you Americans call it. How would you like to go along as Priscilla?"

"Well, since I must dress up, I can't think of anything that would please me better. John Alden and Priscilla were practically next-door neighbors of mine."

So the stewardess was off to some hidden recess in the linen closet, from whence she returned promptly with a quaint gray costume, freshly laundered, voluminous with petticoats, and a stiff, starched white shawl and bonnet. Within half an hour, Joyce emerged as a demure Pilgrim maid, lacking only her prayer-book and spinning wheel.

"Mind the petticoats," Mrs. Bates cautioned. "They're only on a draw-string."

Up in front of the purser's office, she met a young man whose costume, even to the high-crowned hat and the buckle-boots, proclaimed him a fitting companion

to her own sedate state, but whose bright blue eyes danced with a happy abandon which would have disbarred him instantly from the stately ranks of the old Puritan elders.

"So, my lovely Priscilla!" he beamed. "Think not that I come to speak of our Captain Miles Standish this merry evening!"

She laughed. "You look as if you could speak for yourself, John!"

TOGETHER they went up to the lounge, all cleared now of furniture and rugs, with the hardwood floor waxed and polished for the dancing.

"Look, quickly, I dare you!" Dick whispered as they came in for the dancing. "Over there, across the room."

Joyce looked. She saw the imperious Mrs. O'Hara coyly beamed in the grassy trimmings of a Hula maiden—short straw skirt, flowered lei, deep sun-tan complexion.

"She looks like a round fat shredded wheat biscuit, with strawberries on top," Dick grinned. "And look at the old man..."

Lord, is he a picture for Puck! Indeed, it was difficult to decipher Mr. O'Hara's characterization. They assumed that he was a Boy of the Islands, sitting partner to his Sweet Lanié wife. He wore the flowery lei. But Mr. O'Hara, for all his ventures from the straight and narrow path of temperance, was a modest man. He did not expose his manly bosom, Hawaiian style, to the stares of the multitude. Instead he wore a sort of Roman toga, perhaps the foundation garment of the ancient kings of the South Pacific, and across his shining bald head he wore, not the worthy laurel, but a handsome wreath of fresh gardenias, waiting their heavy perfume all over the room. He looked miserable and timid.

They had gone around the floor twice when Joyce was conscious of a gradual loosening around her waistline, a loosening which slowly translated itself into a bulking around the knees and a lengthening of skirts. She looked down in sudden alarm.

Hurrying down the empty corridor, she collided with a heavy figure backing out of one of the staterooms. She recognized the adipose Hawaiian princess, and automatically murmured a careless apology. But Mrs. O'Hara's eyes were still unfriendly and accusing; she stalked back to the lounge as if indignant that she must walk the same corridors with other mortals.

"The devil with her," Joyce thought lightly. "I wonder if she still thinks I'm out to lure that gardenia-scented hoptoad of a husband..."

Five minutes later, securely tied and adjusted, she rejoined Dick.

"How about a little intermission?" he suggested. "I asked Dr. Gray and the chief officer to join us on the Lido deck for a bottle of champagne."

They found the two men waiting for them, and Mr. Jones' face was still convulsed in a spasm of laughter.

"It's unkind," Joyce accused them good-naturedly, "insisting that we dress up and make fools of ourselves just to give you a good laugh. I wouldn't be at all surprised if it was you, Mr. Jones, who made a Hawaiian princess out of Mrs. O'Hara."

He bent over again, holding his sides, and shrieked.

THEY sat at a quiet table far astern, enjoying the cool night breeze, and listened to the chief officer's exaggerated accounts of other Fancy Dress Balls and other counterpoints of Mrs. O'Hara. Echoes of the music and gayety drifted back to them, but Joyce did not miss the dancing.

Mr. Jones was relating an amusing incident that had befallen one of the passengers at a masquerade some four or five cruises previous. "You remember, doc, we had this fellow wound round with some sort of feathers on adhesive tape, and it took us all of two days to dig him out of his costume. I tell you, 'twas as if the man had been tarred and feathered..."

A sudden scream, coming apparently from the lounge, cut him short, and the music stopped on a half note. There was a quick babbling of voices raised in questioning confusion, then absolute stillness.

"Now what the devil has happened?" the doctor wondered.

Presently a long-faced steward came down and stood before them. "Captain's orders," he said briefly. "All passengers will please go into the main lounge immediately."

"What's up?" the chief officer demanded.

"One of the passengers has had some valuable jewels stolen from her room, sir."

"Jewels?" they echoed in startled surprise.

Only one name flashed through Joyce's mind, and she said it aloud now, with dismal presentiment. "Mrs. O'Hara!"

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

he is being specifically trained. But I hold no particular brief for the intense specialization of children.

My suggestion here, however, is to stop, look and listen for some natural gift of the little child that may a sign post on the road to higher education when he is grown. Too often neither parents, nor student, can choose wisely the course for continued study because early interests are forgotten.

So, when your child's particular hobby has faded from his or her memory, your ability to recall it may be the key to their successful training for adult activities.

An all-glass train toured England, Scotland and Wales in November, 1937.

## Hold Everything!



"This concludes the nature hike for today, children. We will now do our problems in mental arithmetic."

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

### Television Race, Movie Think, Is in the Home Stretch.

HOLLYWOOD.—An electrician approached me the other day and confided in excited whispers that he could give me a sensational story if I would come to his workshop at his home.

"Television?" I asked, on a guess. "Television!" he confirmed, glancing around guardedly. "I got it licked, absolutely licked! Clear, free from interference, projected to my size. It's a new principle. I'll be rich; you'll be rich."

"What do you mean—I'll be rich?" "Well, it's like this, see? There are a couple of things about this idea that I haven't quite got figured out yet. I gotta have money for research. Now, you know all the movie stars, and they got plenty. If you could borrow, say \$20,000..."

Television Fixation  
And that was the end of the "sensational story." Funny thing is that this was the third time I have had substantially that same experience. Hollywood attics and basements and backyard garages are full of inventors, all working feverishly toward the perfection of television, three-dimensional movie projection, and new color processes. Each of them is right on the threshold of some tremendous discovery, the only trouble being that there always seem to be "two or three little things" that can't be figured out.

Because television will be most revolutionary, when it comes, it has enlisted the dreamers. There also are men in the studios, skilled scientists, who are paid big money to dream of television too. Hollywood is excited about it, and in executive offices and cocktail bars there is more and more talk of picture broadcasting. For no very tangible reason, everyone seems to think that the race for discovery is entering the home stretch.

Competition Began  
The movie companies are firmly determined to control television. They will not be embarrassed and damaged by its competition as they are by ordinary radio broadcasting.

There is a perfectly good chance that television will put the movies entirely out of business. If that happens, the picture companies, with their actors and writers and studio facilities, are bound that they shall be the leaders in the new medium of entertainment.

While all this feverish speculation goes on, very little is happening in the way of new inventions. Technicians have brought out many refinements, but no creations. The average movie fan probably isn't definitely aware of these refinements although they do increase his enjoyment.

A Book a Day  
By Bruce Catton  
War and Peace Now and Then—A Foreign Correspondent Sizes Things Up  
It's a bit late, perhaps, to recognize

### Science's Gifts

For example, there's the "anti-flutter" mechanism which won an Academy citation. Douglas Shearer, brother of Norma and chief sound engineer of Metro, worked two years to eliminate a jerk of 1/1000th of an inch from the movement of film as it goes through a projection machine.

Since the advent of talkies, film sound track had moved in tiny jerks, which gave the same effect as would a phonograph record moving in the same way. Our tolerant ears didn't notice this, but the difference is discernible if Shearer's apparatus and an old-style machine are combined in a laboratory. Movie sound now is theoretically perfect.

Similarly, film in development used to suffer from "chemical unstableness" caused by varying strengths of chemical solutions being denser in some spots than in others. That was one of the reasons why movies were called "flickers."

M-G-M's John Nickolaus, head of the film lab, won the industry's gratitude by working out an intricate but dependable jet-and-pressure system, called "turbulation development." By this, millions of feet of dozens of millions of individual pictures now are developed more uniformly than you or I could develop a roll of films from our pocket cameras.

As in scientific work in any field, accident often plays a part in movie progress. A stain of chemical salt on a film gave Nickolaus the idea for sepia, platinum and pastel toning of pictures, such as was used on "The Good Earth." "Girls of the Golden West" and—soon—on "The Wizard of Oz."

Experimentation with a new distributor for airplane engines gave Shearer the idea for the "iron man," which won an Academy award. It's a device by which cameras and recording machines are started, doors to sound stages locked, set telephones cut off, and signal lights flashed—all by pressing a button on the camera.

It has saved untold hours of costly production time by eliminating interruptions. Shearer gave it to the industry without charge.

the bald truth, but there wasn't a chance for decent peace at the close of the World War. It would have been asking too much of human nature to expect that at that moment an armistice signed in hatred and steeped in revenge could have produced such peace.

So the world finds itself 20 years later right smack back where it was in 1914, with a couple of dictators and the strife of fascism vs. communism vs. democracy thrown in to make the picture even darker. But without humanity is closer to collective security than it has ever been. War has proved a vast futility. Moreover, the overwhelming mass of people in every country, be it ruled by a dictatorship or a democracy, desperately desires peace. That is still the No. 1 factor internationally today.

Thus writes veteran foreign correspondent Vernon Bartlett, after 19 years of reporting Europe, in his hopeful book, "Intermission in Europe" (Oxford: \$2.75).

"Sooner or later," says Mr. Bartlett, "we shall have to come to the acceptance of the international settlement of disputes by peaceful negotiation."

Looking back to 1918, Mr. Bartlett writes a lively tale, spiced with scope, important interviews, rare experience. But his book is best for its clear examination of the forces that are remaking Europe today.

He scores democracies for their "cowardice" in the last 10 years, but he holds that their very rearmament today is the best safety valve against war. To read the book is to clarify a great deal of current history.—P. G. F.

MALESTEG, Wales.—(AP)—A man was fined \$5 here for driving a steam roller "without due care and attention." And an additional \$2.50 for driving a steam roller without a license. The juggernaut jockey was hailed into court after he collided with a parked car.

## Hints to Gardeners

by Gilbert Bentley  
Former Expert  
Ferry Seed Institute



### Choosing Your Flowers

FLOWERS may be adapted to so many varying conditions and to so many uses and purposes that a continuation of an earlier discussion, "Flowers for a Purpose," is necessary.

Many gardeners wonder, for instance, what will grow in the semi-shady spots about the yard. Try any of the following: Annuals—balsam, clarkia, coleus, nasturtium, pansy, calceola and vinca; Perennials—bellis perennis (English daisy), campanula, columbine, myosotis, Sweet William and viola.

Gardeners living in sections characterized by drouthy, or those having unusually well-drained soil lying in full sun, are advised to try the following: Annuals—abutilon, ageratum, alysium procumbens, arctotis, callipais, candytuft, cosmos, four o'clock lupin texensis, petunia, portulaca, sunflower, verbena, vinea and zinnia; Perennials—coreopsis and hollyhock.

If you are particularly interested in fragrance, grow some of the following, all of which are notable for their delightful aromas: Annuals—alysium, carnation, heliotrope, marigold, mignonne, nicotiana, and sweet pea; Perennials—lilium and Sweet William.

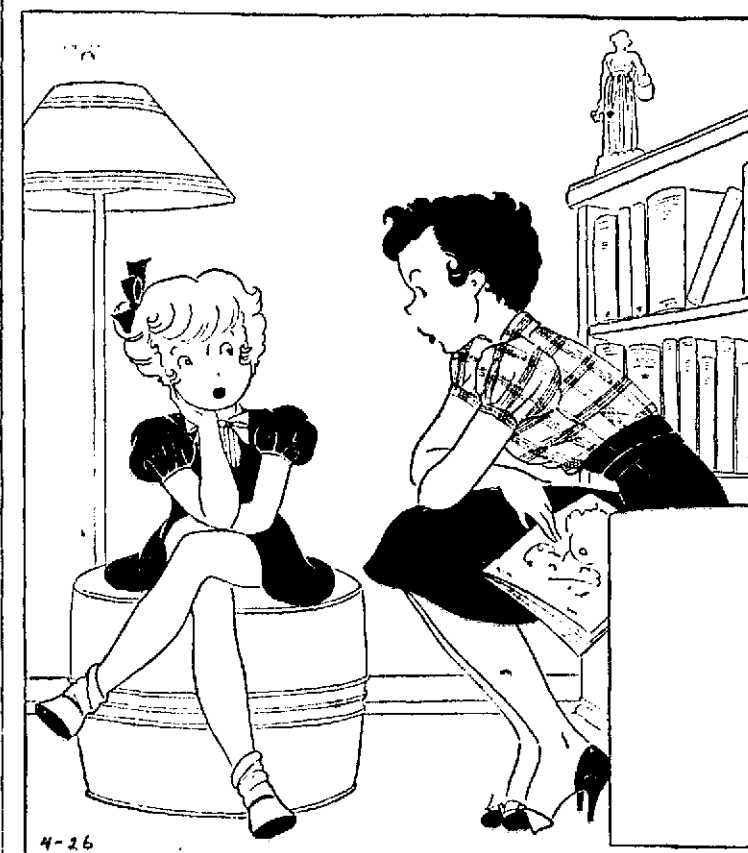
To develop a truly typical wild-flower garden, include several of the following: Annuals—annual lupin and rudbeckia (cone flower); Perennials—aquilegia, asclepias tuberosa, perennial aster, heuchera (coral bells), and perennial lupin. Persons desirous of growing plants with showy foliage, rather than brilliant bloom, are advised to try amaranthus tricolor, coleus, cantarela gymnocarpa, euphorbia variegata (snow-on-the-mountain), euphorbia heterophylla (annual polka-dot), kochia and richius (cigar oil bean).

Excellent selections for window boxes are ageratum, begonia, coleus, heliotrope, lantana, lobelia, dwarf nasturtium, petunia, phlox drummondii, thunbergia and verbena.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Penny for your thought, kid."  
"I was thinking about trying to borrow a nickel."



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

## Measurement

Who measures man beside a hill  
Will find that he is humble still.  
Tall pines against a northern sky  
Have wisdom we could profit by.

The grave sweet songs the hill brooks sing  
Have themes they learned from every Spring.

And there is reason why the thrush  
Prefers for song the twilight's hush  
Let me be humble, then, before  
The high hills' truth, the hill brooks' lore.

And at the twilight's ending pray  
With thrushes for the vanished day.  
Let me remember seed and soil  
Reveal the prophecies of God!

—Selected.

The Choral Club will practice at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam on South Pine street. The Cantata, and the choruses, "Cradle Song" and "Life's Joys" will be stressed.

Mrs. George M. Green spent the week-end visiting with her son, Karl, at Texas A. & M. college.

Mrs. Meade Griffin of Plainview, Texas, and David Finley of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive Tuesday, having been called to attend the bedside of D. M. Finley, who continues critically ill at his home on South Elm street.

Mrs. Douglas Ataway, Mrs. Clark Hughes, Mrs. Will Levy, Mrs. Emmet Davis and Mrs. Chas. B. Foster were Saturday guests of friends in the city, and following a most delightful luncheon at Hotel Barlow, a visit was made to the Iris garden at Emmet.

J. D. Barlow, Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Mrs. C. C. Spraggins, Mrs. Clyde Hill

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Faster, Better, Easier  
Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER  
Whitener that brightens, softens and smooths skin that is sun-burned, rough, cracked, freckled, or discolored. Or write for a FREE SAMPLE Dr. Fred Palmer's Labs., Dept. D-482, Atlanta, Ga.

**WED. THUR.**  
LAST DAY  
"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"

**ADULTS ONLY**  
Beautiful Bodies Wrecked for a Moment of Ecstasy!  
"ASSASSIN OF YOUTH"

What Penalty Will Boys and Girls Pay for a Thrill?

PLUS: "Going, Going, Gone" Comedy and News Flashes

**SWANKE'S Farewell Week Program**  
**SAENGER**

Dorothy Lamour  
Jon Hall  
—in—  
"The Hurricane"

**WED-NITE ONLY**

There's always a big about—

**THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS**  
K O RADIO Picture  
Starring VICTOR MOORE  
with Allen Lane & Vicki Lester

**WED NITE**  
—at—  
11 p.m.  
All Colored Cast Picture  
'Underworld'  
Adults 15c Colored 10c

**THUR & FRI**

**TWICE THUR**  
3:30 and 8:30  
FRIDAY NITE at 8:30  
COMPLETE—  
Picture Program Change  
—Both Days—

**ON THE STAGE**  
**PINE RIDGE FOLLIES**  
FEATURING  
LUM AND ABNER'S  
PINE RIDGE BAND

## 1938 Spring Hats Will Be 'Saner'—Or Will They?



Spring stylists are getting more revel-headed about hats, so they say. This collection proves them both right and wrong. You can draw your own conclusions about the little feathered bonnet worn above Rita Johnson of the movies. The skyscraper quill is bright blue.



Rita changes to a tight-fitting little number that's given added height by a colorful bouquet of spring flowers. The soft veil adds "luxury." Nice, we'd say.

At first to put her over, but by a clever ruse, he has the president of the company from which he was fired, begging for her at a fantastic salary. Thereafter she rockets to success with singer Fred Lawrence whom she eventually marries after Woods plays the martyr by concealing his own love.

A smart and light script written by George Blison and William Jacobs, and directed by William Clemen, the picture is especially interesting because of the manner in which it is given us. The picture is a Hollywood's inner workings. Miss Madden, who is being considered by the Metropolitan Opera Company; Fred Lawrence, and pert little Rosalind Marquis sing several hit numbers written by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl.

Summoned again by public acclaim, Lucian Cary's popular Saturday Evening Post character, "The Duke," stages a come-back at the New Theater Tuesday and Wednesday, where Republic's photoplay based on his exploits, "The Duke Comes Back" opens today.

The story deals with Duke Foster's life after he renounces the ring in marriage to a socialite who disapproves of his fighting activities. For five years he keeps his promise to her, but at last circumstances come up which make it necessary for Duke to raise two hundred thousand dollars to save the family from poverty and disgrace. A dramatic situation arises when Susan the wife, learns of Duke's return to the ring, and, misunderstanding his motive, leaves. To add to the suspense, a gang of crooked fight promoters try to "fix" the fight by bribing Duke to lose, and failing, seek to coerce him by threatening harm to his wife and son.

Allan Lane is a perfect choice for the role of "The Duke." His acting ability has been proven in his many recent successes, including "Sing and Be Happy," "Big Business," "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" and "Laughing at Trouble."

Heather Angel, who has just completed "Portia on Trial" at the Republic lot, is cast as Susan, the misunderstood wife, and a four-year-old contender for juvenile honors, John Russell, appears in his initial screen role as Jimmy, the youngster, who saves the day for the Duke.

The picture was directed by Irving Pichel, who has turned out so many recent successes. Herman Selton was the Producer in charge.

**Farmer Takes Up Art But Won't Paint Vases**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—When farmer Francis Bender, 75, was a boy he wanted to be an artist.

But he couldn't do much toward reaching his goal because, as he puts it, "teacher would make you stand in front of the class if you so much as drew a picture on your slate."

Now retired, he has taken up art for "pleasure and relaxation." He has his own ideas about drawing which even his art teacher can't change. When a display of vases was arranged for some work in still life sketches he said:

"I don't want to paint that. I want to paint a horse. "Beauty is where you find it. Farm life is familiar to me and I find beauty in a horse, a cow, a granary and even a pig pen."

## Southern Laymen Fight M. E. Union

Southern Conference to Vote at Birmingham This Month

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—A strong controversy over unification of Methodism began to take shape Monday as the Methodist Episcopal church, South, prepared for the opening of its quadrennial General Conference Thursday.

Even while preliminaries for the session that will bring a vote on whether to merge the Southern church with the Methodist Episcopal church (the Northern branch) and the Methodist Protestant church, were under way anti-unification laymen made plans for a legal attack if the union is approved.

Meeting in Atlanta, Ga., the Legal Committee of the Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church announced it would appeal to the church Judiciary Committee and then a civil court in event unification is voted. The committee voted down a suggestion that it attempt to halt the unification balloting here by injunction.

Unification already has been approved by the Northern Church and the Methodist Protestant Church and favorable action by the Southern church only is required to make it effective.

The laymen's committee asserted Monday if the Southern church votes unification "50,000 Southern Methodists" may leave the body and new churches be formed. Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Texas, said he considered the figure "exceedingly exaggerated." There would be no change in jurisdiction over church property or in the local governing bodies of the churches in the event of unification, he added.

Dr. James W. Lipscomb, president of the Laymen's Organization, declared the unification plan had been "put over" by the "ecclesiastically controlled ministry" and that "independent" discussions on the subject have been denied the millions of members of our church throughout the South.

Anti-unificationists are headed by Bishop Collins Denny Sr., 84 retired churchman of Richmond; his son, Collins Denny Jr., former attorney general of Virginia; Dr. Lipscomb, and former Gov. John M. Shivers of Georgia. Bishop Denny will address the preconference meeting of laymen here Tuesday.

## Reach Compromise

(Continued from Page One)

pullative—a hypodermic administered to a badly smashed-up victim.

As a means of getting the employed back into private industry, he advocated re-establishment of business confidence by repealing outright the tax on undistributed corporate profits and preventing further government interference or competition with private business.

O'Connor declared: "I still believe that private capital will not be priced loose until a different attitude is assumed than 'soak the rich,' 'redistribute wealth,' down with the 'economic royalists,' and 'take the profits out of business.'"

Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) proposed that Social Security payroll taxes be reduced to combat depression, if that action would impair the pension system. The taxes now amount to one per cent on earnings of employees and one per cent on pay rolls of employers. They will increase gradually until both workers and employers pay three per cent each.

Some senators, including Senator Burke (Dem., Neb.), talked over the possibility of requiring that individual public works projects be approved by congress before they are initiated. The president's program calls for a billion-dollar resumption of PWA loans and grants.

## Charter Is Sought

(Continued from Page One)

grants for girls in Hope at this time. At the present time there are four Girl Scout troops with 80 girls as members. The newly formed Girl Scout Council is making plans for the

## Love Laughs at Jailors



Pictured above in a nuptial kiss after they had been married in prison are 23-year-old Preston Cartledge and Evelyn Hoppe. Fellow-prisoners and 'cross-corridor' neighbors in a Birmingham, Ala., jail, they proved that steel-grilled doors could not bar Cupid by shooting love notes to each other with rubber bands.

## Movie "Natural"

(Continued from Page One)

screen. She wants to be something like Patsy Kelly or Martha Raye.

"Eventually, though, she'd like to write. Jane already has written a fairly-ade picture and would like to cast Don Ameche in it.

"Jane most likes to play with older children, partly because she is so good at sports.

"We let her have a lot of things, but she doesn't abuse her privileges. Her allowance is \$5 a week, but it goes for things for other people.

"She has five dogs, four cats, two horses, ducks, chickens, penguins, rabbits, a parrot, and a canary on our four-acre place. She also has two motorbikes, and a boat at Lake Arrowhead.

"We always have made a point of discussing money matters before her." Walter Withers is the representative here of a wholesale furniture company. He leaves the movie business strictly to the women.

organization of other groups, in order that other girls may join. The leaders of these four groups are: Miss Mildred McCann, Mrs. B. L. Payne, Mrs. Bert Webb, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. Billy Monts, Mrs. Mac Stuart, Mrs. Lymann Armstrong, Mrs. H. E. Benson.

A Training Course in Girl Scout Leadership was given by Miss Bonham. Those attending were: Mrs. George Dadds, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, Mrs. V. A. Hammond, Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Billy Monts, Mrs. H. E. Benson, Mrs. Lymann Armstrong, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. A. W. Stubbennan, Mrs. Giles H. Gibson, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Frank H. Beane, Miss Hattie Richardson, Miss Mildred McCann, Mrs. Mac Stuart, Mrs. E. L. Payne, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. G. R. Williams, Mrs. Charles Crutchfield, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, Mrs. Frank Henne, Mrs. R. V. McGinnis, Mrs. John Vesey, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. J. O. Milam.

Volcanoes are situated in areas of weakness in the earth's crust.

## Civil Service Test for McNab Vacancy

Fourth Class Postmaster Examination for McNab Is Ordered

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at McNab, Ark., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement.

The examination will be held at Hope, Ark. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$724 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday but not their sixty-first birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 9, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Receipt of applications will close May 13, 1938.

The date for assembling of competitors will be stated in the admission cards which will be mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

## Woman's Prank Stirs Tempest In a Teapot

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—A diminutive man, hair away and clothing in disarray, burst into the police station. "She shot at me," he shouted. "She tried to kill me. I want my car."

After calming him, police gathered he was shaving when his wife came to the bath room door, leveled a revolver at him and fired twice. He said she was enraged because he asked for a portion of the pay check he had given her.

"I will leave town if I can get the keys to my car, which are still in the house," the frightened husband said. Officers accompanied him and stood by while he sneaked in, grabbed the keys, ran to the garage and drove away in a burst of speed.

"Then we discovered the woman was using blank cartridges," the officers said. "There were no bullet holes in the walls."

## Ice Water Is Held a Health Menace

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Add to the list of America's terrible mistakes: Ice Water. "You reckless Americans," said Dr. Arnold Lenard, health specialist of Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, to an audience here recently. "You are the finest people in the world, but the most reckless in the matter of health."

"Ice water is a terrible mistake. It stops the natural elimination of toxic poison through perspiration."

**BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM**  
FHA Loans To Modernize Your Home  
Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

## Politics in WPA in Florida, Charge

Opponents Say Government Relief Workers Supporting Pepper

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Charges the Works Progress Administration has loaded its relief rolls with paid political workers for New Dealer Claude Pepper bidding for re-election to the United States Senate warmed up Florida's May 3 Democratic primary campaign Monday.

Former Gov. Dave Sholtz and Representative J. Mark Wilcox (Dem., Fla.), two of Pepper's four opponents for the Democratic nomination, made the charges in protests to Washington and in campaign speeches. Sholtz, a WPA Administrator, Harry Hopkins asking that President Roosevelt be advised of the situation which Sholtz described as a developing national "scandal."

Wilcox, declaring the "issue in this campaign is whether the office of United States senator can be bought with taxpayers' money and in the interest of some pet or some political clique," promised a "searching congressional investigation of WPA activities in Florida."

Pepper merely continued his campaign based on his record of loyalty to the Roosevelt administration.

Malcolm Miller, WPA field investigator, conferred with Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator, in Washington Monday before beginning an investigation.

Finley Moore of Lake City, another candidate for the senatorial nomination at Miami he had telegraphed Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes insisting that negroes be removed from appointive federal positions in this state.

"Your appointment of negroes to federal positions in Florida in preference to white persons," Moore said the telegram read, "will not be tolerated by the true American white citizens of this state. I refer specifically to the appointment of James E. Scott (negro) as manager of WPA project known as Liberty square in Miami; also your appointment of John Simms (a Nassau negro) as manager and A. D. Maxie (negro) as assistant manager of another WPA project known as Durkeeville in Jacksonville."

"Records show that two of these negroes were appointed by the administration from your office and that their appointments were confirmed by Senator Claude Pepper when he came into office."

"I am advising you now that if I am successful in the election to the U. S. Senate, these negroes are coming off their jobs within 48 hours after I have taken my seat."

James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the president, said at Palm Beach some weeks ago "we" would like to see Senator Pepper returned to office. Sholtz, like Pepper, has been a strong supporter of the Roosevelt administration.

Wilcox, sometimes with the president but frequently against him in congressional debates and roll calls, has campaigned on a pledge he would not be "any man's rubber stamp."

Cotton was grown near Charleston, S. C., as early as 1770.

Lotteries were permitted in some states as late as 1890.

## It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, Bloating, heartburn, constipation, etc.**, due to excess acid. **FREE** UDGA Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDGA Booklet at **JOHN F. COX DRUG CO.**

## WED-NITE ONLY

There's always a big about—

**THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS**  
K O RADIO Picture  
Starring VICTOR MOORE  
with Allen Lane & Vicki Lester

**WED NITE**  
—at—  
11 p.m.  
All Colored Cast Picture  
'Underworld'  
Adults 15c Colored 10c

**THUR & FRI**

**TWICE THUR**  
3:30 and 8:30  
FRIDAY NITE at 8:30  
COMPLETE—  
Picture Program Change  
—Both Days—

**ON THE STAGE**  
**PINE RIDGE FOLLIES**  
FEATURING  
LUM AND ABNER'S  
PINE RIDGE BAND

## Existence of Ether Definitely Proved

Clock in Vacuum Loses Time When It Is Kept Moving

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor WASHINGTON—(AP)—The reality of "ether"—invisible, unknown medium in which light travels through space—was reported verified Monday for the first time in an experiment described to the National Academy of Sciences.

The new test involved timing events in a vacuum tube. It showed that a moving clock keeps slower time than one standing still. It gave an inkling of the nature of "ether" as probably a sea of energy, stationary and filling all known space. This discovery indicates that man may be a peculiar freak of the universal energy sea, free to move around in it, but not wholly disconnected from it.

The experiment was reported by Dr. Herbert E. Ives of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, one of the foremost scientists in optics.

## Oil President Hurt as Test Blows in

Two Workmen Also Injured by Gusher Inside Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—President James B. Clark of Clark & Co., Inc., and two workmen were injured Tuesday when the Clark No. 1 State well in northeast Oklahoma City blew out with a terrific explosion of oil and mud.

The well roared unchecked for 30 minutes before the gates were closed.

## Programs Held For

(Continued from Page One)

and similar much needed improvements all during this week. At the close there will be a tour to prize winning homes to witness and discuss practical improvements made. It is hoped through continued effort year by year to raise the standard of homes and community life.

**666** Colds and FEVER  
Solve, Nose Drops, Liquid, Tablets  
first day Headaches, 30 minutes.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

**Gas Gas All Time**  
"are, Jas. Piller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep like a baby, never feel better."

**ADLERIKA**  
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

**KELVINATOR**  
The Polar Powered Unit  
Fastest Freezing  
Cheapest Operation

**Bacon Electric**  
SHOP  
110 S. Main Phone 380

## DUDLEY GROCERY & MARKET

ON COTTON ROW We Deliver

These Prices Good All Week For Cash Only

24 Lb. Sack Fancy **CORN MEAL** 39c

Pure Soft Wheat White Ring Flour 48 Pound \$1.63 24 Sack 83c

No. 2 Can—Hand Pack **TOMATOES** 3 Cans 19c 2 Pkgs. Post Toasties 1 Pkg. HUSKIES 26c Value For 15c

No. 2 Can Fancy Country Gentleman **CORN** 10c

**SHORTS** OMEGA Fancy Soft Wheat Sack \$1.18

**RICE BRAN** Per Sack 99c

**RED OATS** FANCY 5 Bushel Sack \$2.20

★ ★ MEAT DEPARTMENT ★ ★  
4 LB **CARTON LARD** 40c  
**FRANKS** Lb. 15c **IBOLO.** Lb. 12 1/2c  
**CHEESE** SWIFTS BROOKFIELD Lb. 19c



# CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

## RATES

One time—24 word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3/4c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is true. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3/4c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Help Wanted—Female

Women—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 25-24p

## Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 23-26tp

See Hemstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 553-M. 4-26tc

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26tc

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-6t-dh.

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See—T. S. McDavitt. 20-12tc

FOR SALE—Stoneville 2-B cotton seed. One year from breeder. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 22-6tc

FOR SALE—Cotton seed. Pure Rowden 40, also pig, good milk cow. G. L. Johnson, Hope Route 2, Highway 4. 23-6tp

Piano Sale—CLOSE OUT ON PIANOS. The pianos we have in storage at Hope Transfer Co., must be sold at some price. Talk to the Warehouse Manager or Write us your proposition. COLLINS PIANO CO., Greenville, Texas. 26-4tp

FOR SALE—Six drawer typewriter desk; V 8 Radio and electric clock; One set each, Harvard Classics, Young Folks Library, Children's Library, Kipling's Works in ten volumes. See Royce Weisenberger. 25-3tp

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull, 4 years old. From extra heavy producing cow, owned by Dorsey McRae. Joe White, Rosston, Ark. 25-6tp

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. See Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 23-2tc

# Former U. S. President

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Only living ex-President of the U. S. A.
- 12 Fleet of ships.
- 13 One who lures.
- 14 Wings.
- 16 Beer.
- 17 Elaborate spectacle.
- 19 Relative.
- 20 Toward.
- 21 To compel.
- 23 No good.
- 24 Having no head hair.
- 25 Modern.
- 27 To deem.
- 29 Group of.
- 31 Midway cars.
- 33 Passport.
- 34 Flightless bird.
- 36 House cat.
- 37 Pound.
- 39 Hastened.
- 40 You and me.
- 41 Mister.
- 42 Either.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRAIN  
CAGE  
NEE  
CTINA  
ESIN  
RANCOR  
CROSE  
SIB  
RD  
U LACK  
MOAN  
CRANIUM  
TISSE  
TEENS  
B PET  
ACT OF  
ROAM  
ENTER  
BAG  
TRAPEZE  
FIAT  
T ASPERS  
ENROL  
OIL  
MATTERS

## VERTICAL

- 15 He is an — by profession.
- 17 Measuring stick.
- 18 Light color.
- 21 Frankness.
- 22 Sinews.
- 24 Robin.
- 26 To not depart.
- 28 Parent.
- 30 Exists.
- 32 Giver.
- 35 To fish.
- 36 Cat's murmur.
- 38 Black tea.
- 41 Inferior in degree.
- 43 Inner sole.
- 45 Fairy.
- 46 Rubber trees.
- 47 To endure.
- 48 Affirmative vote.
- 49 Game played on horseback.
- 50 Street.
- 51 Jewel.
- 53 House canary.
- 54 Half an em.
- 56 Musical note.
- 58 Fourth note in scale.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

### BURNING COCOA by THE TON



FIRST Portuguese discoverers, then British governors sought the shining ore along torrid Africa's southwestern coast. And they found it, so the narrow strip of land became the Gold Coast, officially, literally.

Moreover, the British colony exports manganese ore and bauxite and a million carats of diamonds a year. Rubber is likewise an important product. But none of these is the chief concern currently. The Gold Coast's first product these days is cocoa and the natives are burning it by the ton. Forests blanket three-fourths of the Gold Coast but in the clearings are vast plantations of oil palm and cacao trees. The latter make the colony the world's No. 1 producer of the cacao bean. So far has the production gone, in fact, that Gold Coast beans account for 40 per cent of the world's chocolate crop.

Hence the surplus. Hence low prices. And as a protest against these low prices, Gold Coast farmers have been destroying this major product. Almost as fast as they burn the cocoa, however, tropical heat, heavy tropical rains start new growths. Ceded to Great Britain in 1871, the colony embraces 93,000 square miles, issues its own stamps, one of which is shown here, a 1926 value.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. "I cannot open the door because I have lost my passe partout," is correct. A passe partout is a master key.
2. "The lookout suddenly described the funnels of a ship on the horizon," is correct. "Described" means "behind."
3. "Grandpa will be 100 on his next birthday, so he is still the nonagenarian in the family," is correct. A nonagenarian is a person 90 years old, or between 90 and 100.
4. "Look, there flies a bevy of quail," is correct.
5. "The sculptor has just finished cutting a figure in marble," is correct.

## Lost

LOST—Pair rimless glasses in case. Return to Water & Light Plant. Reward. Norman Moore. 23-3tc

FOR SALE—Corn 75c per bu. Bois d'Arc posts 7c F. O. B. the farm. A. N. Stroud. 23-2tc

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hooale



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



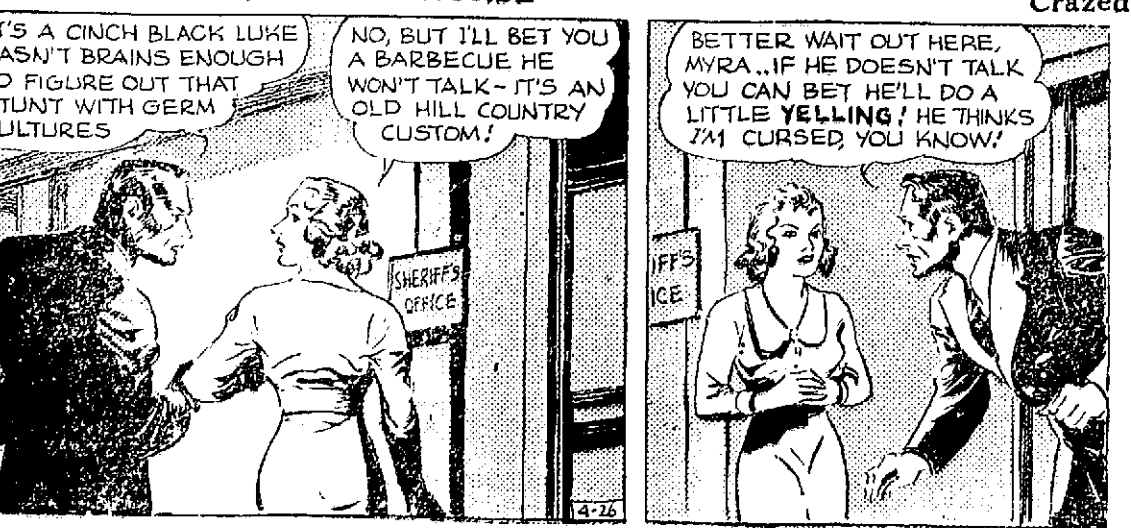
## WASH TUBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

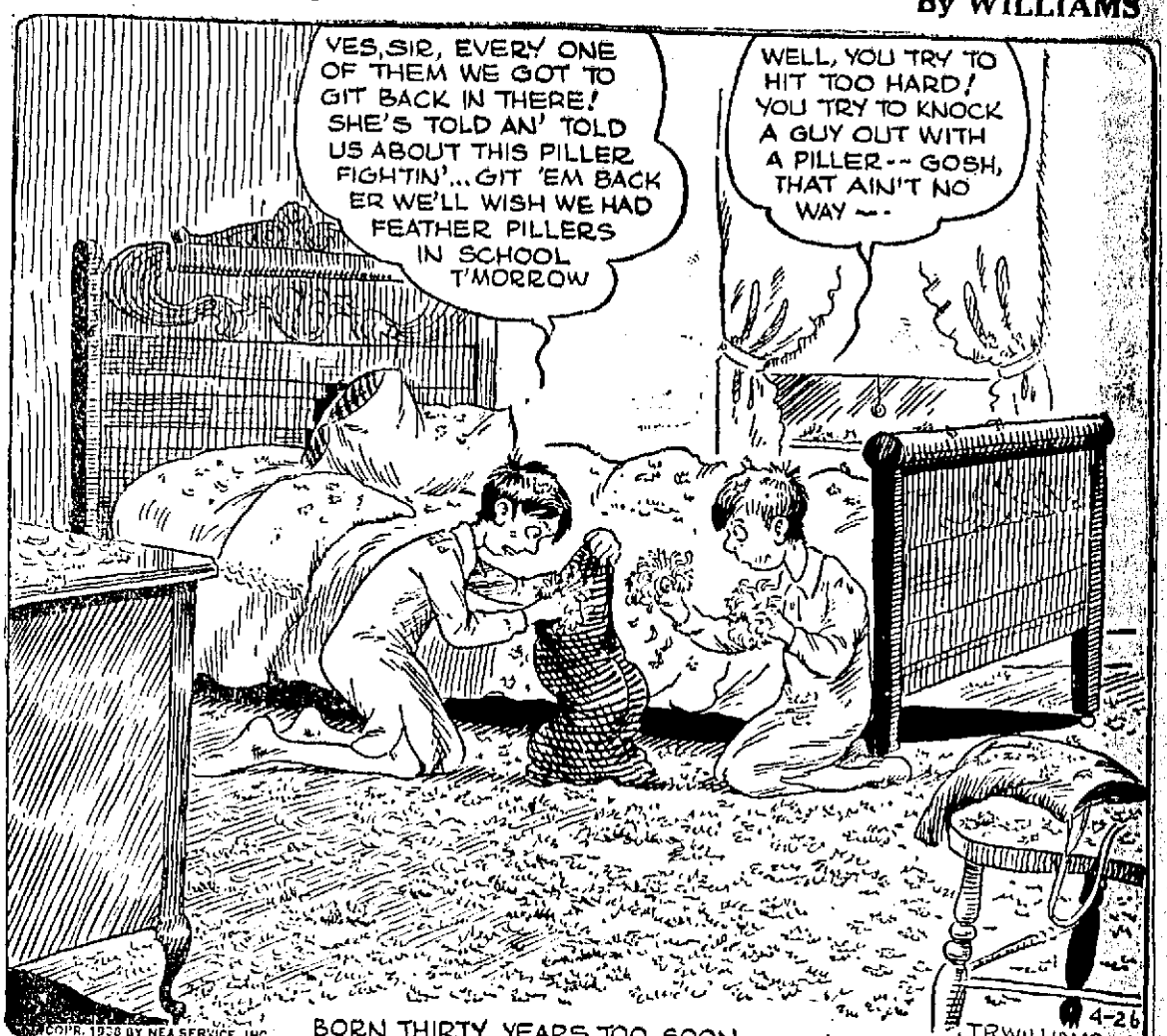


## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

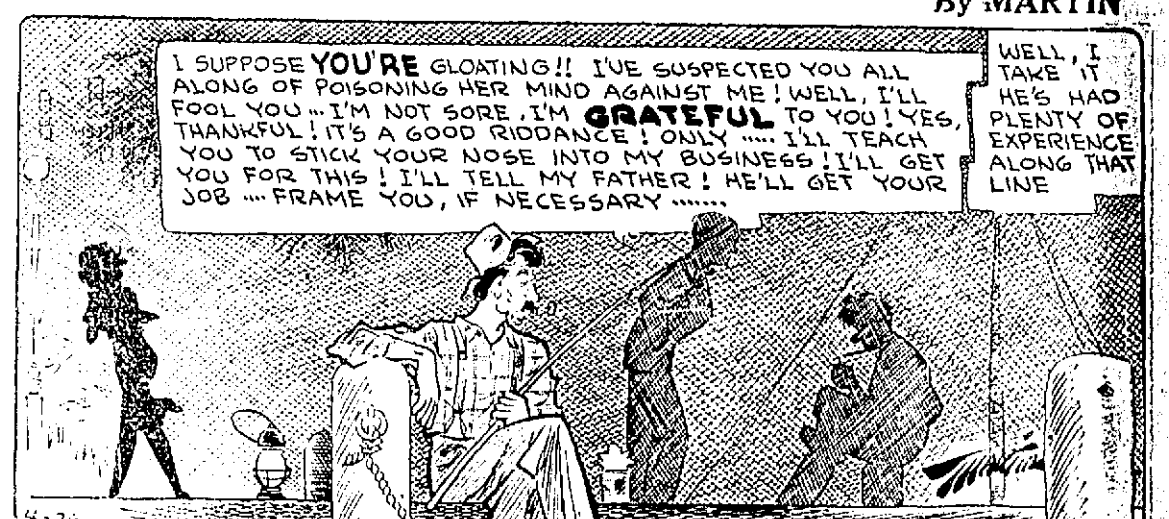


## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

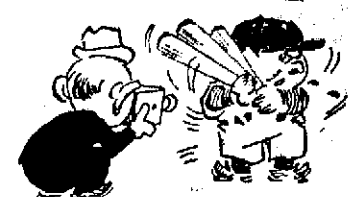


Grrr—





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Little Rock Drops Contest to Chicks

Sloppy Fielding in Ninth Costs Travelers Ball Game

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Little Rock's sloppy fielding in the ninth gave Memphis a 4-1 win Monday night in the opener of their three-game series. It was Little Rock's second defeat of the season.

Memphis scored three runs in the last frame off three scratch hits, two of which were pop flies that dropped safely in left field.

The game was a pitching battle for eight innings between Hugh Casey, veteran Memphis right-hander, and Bill Sayles, Little Rock rookie. Brazle relieved Sayles in the eighth and was charged with the defeat.

Memphis 000 000 103 - 4 9 5  
Little Rock 000 100 000 - 1 8 2

Casey and Bottorini; Sayles, Brazle and Coble.

**Vols Blast Smokies**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Lin Watkins, rookie right-hander, Monday became the first Vol hurler to go the route this season as the Nashville Vols hammered out an 8-1 victory over the Knoxville Smokies.

Bill Rodda, who played his 1000th game in eight years with the Vols, got two hits in four trips and drove in four runs. George Fallon led the Vol attack with a homer, two doubles and a single in four trips while Tim Haffey with four for five was the big gun in the Knoxville attack.

Knoxville 000 010 000 - 1 10 1  
Nashville 010 024 018 - 8 10 0

Stewart, Packham and D. Warren; B. Warren; Watkins and Hoffarth.

**Lookouts Nip Atlanta**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP) — Sprinkling defensive work and heady base running gave Chattanooga a 4-3 victory over the Crackers Monday.

The Lookouts came out in front with a two run rally in the eighth after Atlanta had scored three in the seventh to take the lead in a nip-and-tuck ball game.

Atlanta 000 000 300 - 3 6 2  
Chattanooga 000 110 028 - 4 12 2

Miller, Moon, Beckman and Richards; Weinart, Anderson and Millies.

**Pels Trip Barons**

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Earl Overman's five-hit pitching enabled New Orleans to trip the Birmingham Barons 4-2 in the first of a four game series here Monday night. The Pels tapped three Barons hurlers for 10 knocks and sewed up the game with a three-run blast in the opening frame.

Birmingham 000 000 001 - 2 5 1  
New Orleans 300 001 008 - 4 10 1

Hockette, Decker, Hutchins and Crouch; Overman and George.

## DO YOU KNOW — ?

By Art Krenz



### Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Maurice E. McLoughlin, red-headed first-ranking tennis player of the United States in 1912-13, was known as the California Comet.
2. In the spring of 1935, Jesse Owens, in his sophomore year at Ohio State, ran 100 yards in 8.4 with a flying start. It is the fastest time ever recorded for the distance.
3. Gus Sahr, Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman, played 822 consecutive games in a string broken June 5, 1937, to establish a National League record.

## Sports of all Sorts

**Strange Tonic**

INDIANAPOLIS — Wilbur Shaw says his best spring tonic is the smell of motor oil, which now, however, is being replaced to a great degree by stock motor oil in racing cars.

**An Iron Man**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Murray Murdoch, Yale's new hockey coach, played 12 consecutive years with the New York Rangers without missing a game.

**Fort Worth** — Texas Christian football players gained weight during spring practice this year, but lost an average of two pounds during mid-semester examinations.

**Almost an Army**

DETROIT — The largest football squad in University of Detroit grid history reported to Gus Dorais when he greeted more than 100 candidates for spring training.

**Huskies Favored**

SEATTLE — Washington's triple win over California makes the Huskies a top-heavy favorite to sweep the Hudson at Foughtkeepsie in June for the third year in a row.

**Takes Helen**

SAN FRANCISCO — It is said that Howard Kinsey, who has played considerable tennis himself, has wagered \$500 against \$1500 that Helen Willis Moody defeats the field at Wimbledon. Those close to Mrs. Willis best say that she would not have sailed for England had she not believed that she had a great chance. That always has been the former champion's way. She has stayed home when she did not feel sure of herself. After all, no one knows Helen Willis Moody quite as well as Helen Willis Moody.

**Where Trouble Starts**

Not only do umpires have to remember the 70 sections of the rule book, but they also must carry in their heads the ground rules for each park in the league, says Ernest Quigley, supervisor of National League arbiters. Quigley cites two cases which caused a lot of trouble in Brooklyn last season. In the first, a ball landed on the scoreboard and did a little jig while the batter circled the bases. The ruling was that the ball was in play. It was a homer. In the same park the ball hit the face of the scoreboard and stuck there. All the batter got was two bases.

**The Umpire Gets the Bird**

The umpire gets the bird from the fans on ground rules than anything else, says Quigley. "If they knew the ground rules as well as the standard regulations, our job would be much easier."

## Ruppert Is "Cool" Toward DiMaggio

Boss of New York Yankees Signs Outfielder for \$25,000

NEW YORK. — (AP) — The unconditional surrender of Holdout Joe DiMaggio took place at 10:45 a. m. Monday. Giuseppe, the Great, arrived at the New York Yankee downtown baseball offices five minutes late, received a contract calling for \$25,000 from Col. Jake Ruppert, and signed it.

None of the typical Ruppert fanfare and ballyhoo attended the signing ceremony. Except for the presence of a few baseball reporters, press photographers and newsreel men, it might have been the signing of another guy named Joe.

"Here is your contract, Joe DiMaggio," said Colonel Ruppert jolly. "Now go ahead and sign it."

Giuseppe signed without a word, and handed the papers back to the colonel. "Now go ahead and play ball, Joe DiMaggio," ordered the colonel like a stern county judge. "Do your best. I hope you have a great year."

"Thanks," said Joe. "I'll do my best."

Someone asked if Joe was getting a bonus for signing.

"Joe DiMaggio," barked the colonel, "are you getting any bonus for this?"

"No bonus," replied Joe.

**Ruppert Riled Up**

"That's right," continued the colonel. "And furthermore Joe DiMaggio will not get a cent of pay until he starts to play ball. Now go ahead you fellows (newspapermen) and bet that \$2,000 with the fellow (Sports Editor Jimmy Powers of the New York Daily News) who says Joe signed his contract last fall."

"Yeh, but where are we going to get the money?" asked a reporter. "Besides, Powers' bet is \$5,000."

"I'll loan you the money," offered the colonel.

No one made a move to borrow the dough or to try to place the bet with Powers so the matter was forgotten. However, Ruppert was so riled about the assertion that DiMaggio had been signed all along and that his holdout was a publicity stunt that he could hardly talk.

"He didn't want any mention made of this signing today," said General Manager Ed Barrow, "but I convinced him it would look bad—as if Joe had been signed—if we didn't announce the time of signing in advance. But Colonel Ruppert absolutely refused to let Joe sign at the brewery as he usually did with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig."

DiMaggio's comments were the usual stuff. He said he still thought he was worth \$40,000 but that he was out to have the best season this year. He guessed it would take him a week to get into shape.

**May Get Losses Back**

Barrow, at the request of newspapermen, had his secretary figure out how much Giuseppe will lose daily until he returned to the line-up. She figured on the basis of 168 days, instead of 154 games, and put the figure of DiMaggio's daily loss at \$148.81, beginning with April 18. He already has lost \$1,331.20. If he stays out until next Sunday, he'll lose \$2,253.15. However, if Joe has another good year, Colonel Ruppert may give it back to him. Last year, he returned Red Ruffing's losses and gave Lefty Gomez a \$2,500 bonus that brought his total to \$15,000, the same full season's salary as Ruffing received.

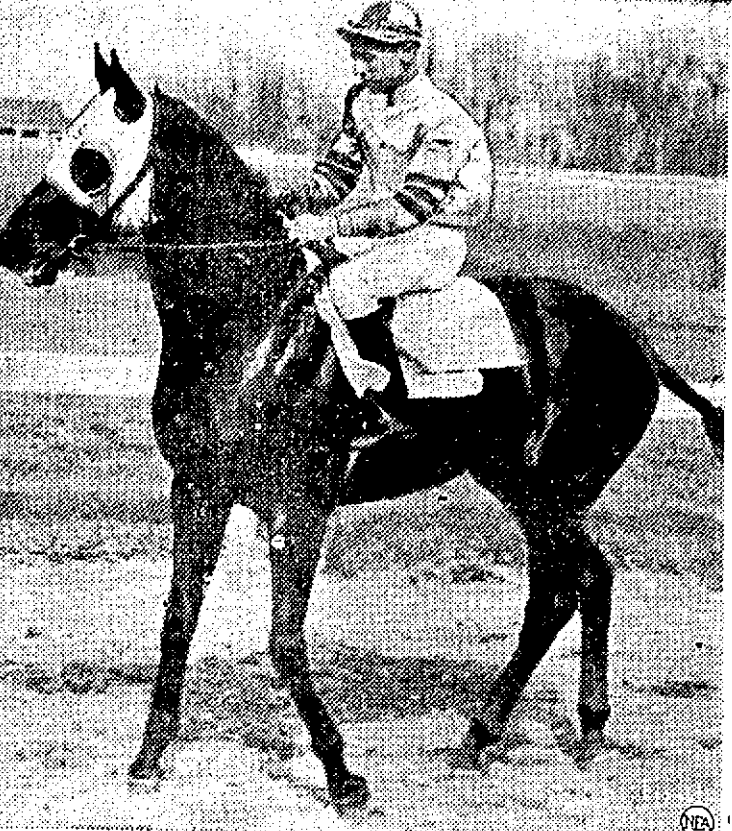
**Sleepy Sam Slams a 570-Foot Home Run**

BERKELEY, Calif. — Sleepy Sam Chapman, California's All-America halfback who also performs in the Golden Bears' outfield, broke an Edwards Field record recently when he hit a 570-foot home run. Chapman was crossing the plate when the opposing center fielder finally caught up with the ball.

**Ignited Indian**

Kon Keltner, about to scoop up a grounder, appears to be one of the finds of the season at third base for the Cleveland Indians. Keltner, up from Milwaukee, where he hit .310, is a right-hand batter who swats a long ball.

## Billmar Qualifies for Derby; Bomar Colt Is Improving Sort



Billmar  
Another of the series on Kentucky Derby candidates  
By MAX RIDDLE  
NEA Service Turf Writer

Billmar has already qualified in Maryland for a chance at the Kentucky Derby, May 7. This Bomar Stable hope is almost certain to start if he continues to improve in the next couple of weeks.

Billmar was unable to win last year, so his victory in the east, plus reports of good time trials, are all that can be known about him.

He is a son of imported Bulldog, from the mare Bourse, by Broomstick. Thus, he is a full brother, three years younger, to Mrs. Emil Demark's great sprinter, Finance. Bulldog is a young stallion which has been producing precious 2-year-olds.

Finance once was a highly promising working candidate for the Derby. Just when it seemed that he would be one of the strongest candidates, it was demonstrated that a mile and a quarter was a little too far for him.

Finance has been one of the gamest sprinters in the country, but he never has been able to beat top company at the Derby distance.

Whether Billmar will prove able to go a route any better remains to be seen. He is evidently the improving sort, and impresses as being game and honest.

Billmar was given only four starts last year. On his first time out, he was 10th in a race won by Lawrin. He gave a good account of himself in being fourth to Mar Lee, Paper Sun, and Carrying Time. He was again fourth to Fernie, Trade, and Maevael, but in his last start he was knocked back and finished tenth.

NEXT: Redbreast.

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## IGNITED INDIAN



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## Schoolboy Rowe to Be Relief Worker

Additional Time Will Be Given to Heal Ailing Arm of Arkansan

DETROIT. — Lynwood Rowe, once again a contractual employee of the Detroit Baseball Co., says that he will resume his pitching career as a relief worker until his arm has completely regained its strength.

"I am ready to start a game the moment Mickey Cochrane calls on me," asserts the perennial Schoolboy, "but common sense tells me that Mike will first ask me to work as a relief pitcher."

"There is nothing wrong with my arm now. It feels 99 per cent better than it did last year. Control and speed doesn't worry me, but I just don't know when I'll be able to go nine innings. I didn't pitch most of last season. My arm has lost some of its endurance. Only time and careful work will bring it back."

In exhibition games, Rowe pitched 19 innings. He yielded only four hits, one of which was a fluke.

## Diz Has Been Menace From the Word "Go"

CHICAGO. — Dizzy Dean was tossed out of three ball parks before anyone would give him a chance in organized baseball.

The Cubs' new addition recalls the time he tried out with San Antonio, and pitched in a spring game against the Giants. In a play at first he accidentally stepped on Mel Ott's foot, forcing the Giant star from the game. A few minutes later John McGraw, after examining Mel's foot, stuck his head out the club house door and yelled: "Somebody get that big buster out of there before he cripples my whole ball club!" Dizzy beat it in a hurry.

## Nashville Drops First Game to Dierks, 6-5

NASHVILLE, Ark. — The Nashville baseball team dropped the opening game of the season Sunday to the Dierks Outlaws, 6 to 5, in a game played at Dierks.

A wild second inning proved to be the undoing of the Nashville team when a walk and two consecutive errors paved the way for a freak home run by Venable, Dierks centerfielder. Dierks scored five runs as the result. The Nashville team will play the Magnolia A. & M. college team at Nashville next Sunday.

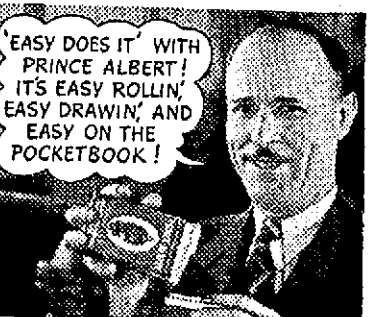
## Gardenettes

LOS ANGELES. — (AP) — Complete gardens on a miniature scale have become a regular business with Mrs. Lucille Barrabee. Using a wide variety of tiny plants, set off by miniature houses and figures, she can portray typical scenes in many lands.

## No Smoker

HOT SPRINGS, S. D. — (AP) — F. B. Eldridge has a cigar his father bought in a West Virginia camp 74 years ago during the Civil war. No one has offered to smoke it.

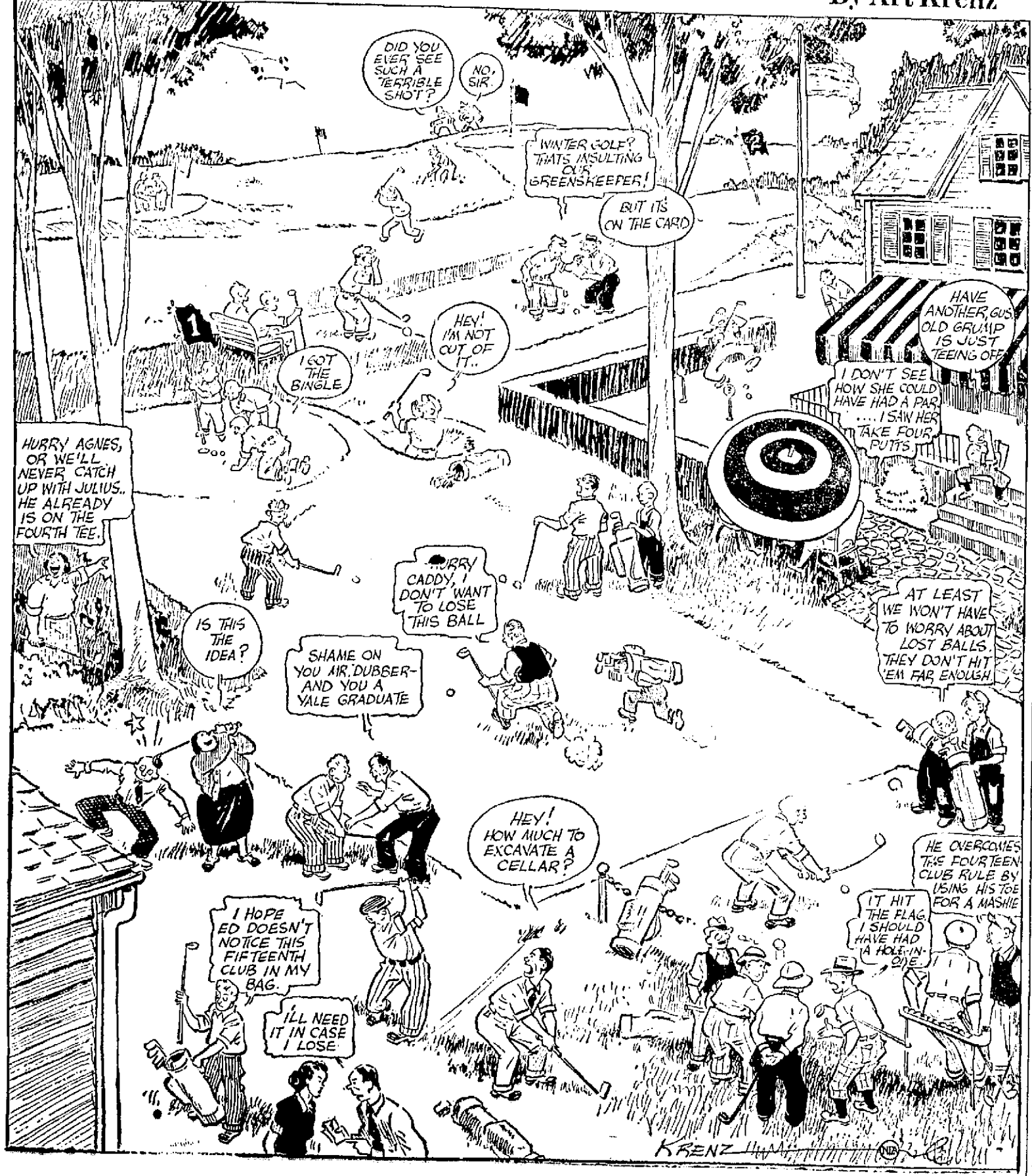
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**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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## Czecho-Slovakia Says "No" to Nazi Demands Upon Her

Rejects Outside Interference in Behalf of Germans Inside

### THREAT BY VIENNA

Newspaper Says Independent Czecho-Slovakia "On Way Out"

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—(P)—A firm "no" was Czechoslovakia's answer Monday to Nazi Leader Konrad Henlein's demand that she change her foreign policy to suit Germans within her borders. Well-informed circles said it was an unacceptable proposition which the government would not consider under any circumstances.

The government was expected to suspend judgment on Henlein's other seven demands, made on behalf of 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia, until the leader of the country's Sudeten German party furnished more concrete details.

With the Germans seeking self-government and Nazification of one-sixth of Czechoslovakia and the revisionists clamoring for a third of the republic, more than half of Czechoslovakia's 34,192 square miles are involved in the outside claims.

In Berlin, Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, described Henlein's demands as moderate compared with the "suffering and oppression of Germans in Czechoslovakia."

Regarding the Sudeten claims for the right of the same weltanschauung (world outlook) as that obtaining in the German reich, government circles said there was liberty of conscience in Czechoslovakia. The profession of Hitler's doctrines, they said, is admissible only so long as they do not interfere with the world outlook of other citizens.

On Way Out  
VIENNA, Austria.—(P)—The Conservative newspaper Reichspost in an apparently inspired, front-page editorial said that Czechoslovakia as now constituted would not last another year.

"The hour of reckoning has come," it said. "The degree of suffering of Germans in Czechoslovakia has reached its apogee. The fuhrer (Adolf Hitler) declared before the Reichstag February 20 that he did not desire to tolerate longer the suppressing of 10 million Germans outside Germany's borders."

"Since the freeing of Austria it seems panic has seized Prague officials. The true reason for this is their own bad conscience."

"The national unified state of Czechoslovakia has been barely able to survive for 20 years with force. As a national unified state Czechoslovakia will not live to experience its 21st year."

## With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Gas Engines  
The economical operation of a gasoline engine depends on maintaining good compression in the cylinders. As an engine runs and wears, there are normally two places where compression leaks occur. These are: past the pistons, and past the valves, according to information received from Earl L. Arnold, Extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

In an upright engine, such as a tractor engine or an automobile engine, the location of this leak can be determined by pouring some lubricating oil in the cylinder on top of the piston and turning the crank. If this restores the compression, the leak is past the piston, and the engine likely needs new piston rings. If this does not restore the compression, the

## Picture of the Day..... Priming the Pump--Will It Work?



Analogous are the administration's new \$4,512,000 recovery drive and Farmer Jones' methods of persuading his old-fashioned pump to function again after it has lost its suction power. Both involve using part of the small supply (of water or money) already on hand, in order to obtain a greater future supply (of water or national income).

It may be that the President himself, and his aides, are not too positive about the ultimate success of the pump-priming method when applied to national economy.

In the composite photograph above, they appear to be looking with somewhat dubious eyes toward Farmer Jones and his pump. But they are convinced that the spending-lending program is the best now at hand, and they're going after it with might and main.

Pictured with the President are his chief assistant pump-primers, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, under present plans, will receive \$1,250,000, 000 of the total for relief work.

RFC Chairman Jesse Jones will use \$1,500,000,000 for extension of credit to business. WPA Administrator Harold L. Ickes is slated to grant and loan \$1,000,000,000 for new public works. U. S. Housing Administrator Nathan Straus is expanding his program of home-building loans.

Often in conference with the President is EEC Chairman William C. Douglas, an expert in fiscal matters who is in position to know how the pump-priming program will be reflected in the financial situation.

### Co-Ed Plot

NORMAN, Okla.—(P)—Grace Stevenson, 20, University of Oklahoma student, is trading a college education for an airplane.

She wanted to become an aviator but her mother was not ariminded and insisted her daughter attend the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Stevenson made a bargain and agreed to obtain a college education provided she also could fly. She will receive her degree a year from June and meantime she has become a licensed pilot with 100 hours of flying time to her credit.

### Tough Man

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(P)—A store keeper telephoned the police a few evenings ago and said:

"Come quick. A tough-looking man just got out of a car and is standing in front of our place. We're afraid he is going to hold us up."

A squad car dashed to the store and found the "tough looking man" was Butler "Spike" Porter, police mechanic, on an errand.

## Noyes Retires as President of A.P.

Completes 38 Years as Chief—Succeeded by Robert McLean

NEW YORK.—(P)—Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Tuesday was elected president of the Associated Press.

He succeeded Frank B. Noyes, president of the Washington Star, who resigned Monday after serving in that office 38 years.

### Noyes Resigns

NEW YORK.—(P)—In a moving speech to the 38th annual meeting of the Associated Press, Frank B. Noyes said a farewell Monday to his 38-year tenure as its president.

Only survivor of the band of three who formed the Associated Press, he stood before his colleagues to ask that they dedicate themselves anew—"just as we dedicated ourselves nearly 50 years ago"—to the principle of a news stream controlled by the newspapers alone.

"I pray to God," he said "that the time may never come when any individual can dictate to the newspapers of the United States the nature of the reports that they give."

In introducing him, Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, pledged the membership again "to the cause of the truth in the news."

"I am, as Mr. Bellamy has said, happy in the belief," Noyes responded, "that this generation goes on carrying the banner of an independent press, and the banner of the Associated Press as the representative of that independent press."

His successor will be selected by the board of directors. He will continue his presidency of the Washington Star and also his membership on the A. P. board—to which he was unanimously re-elected by acclamation.

Chief discussion of the meeting was on a proposal that the board be empowered to put into effect a plan permitting local broadcasting of Associated Press news through member papers, on commercially sponsored radio programs. The plan was rejected by voice vote.

Proponents said some news agencies were permitting their news to be commercially sponsored and were thus gaining added revenues which put the Associated Press and its members under competitive handicap.

## LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

### The Other Side

Editor The Star: Reading your article of the 15th in which you refer to all the poor as paupers, and, as I would put it, in a very insulting manner, I decided to write a few lines on the other side.

You say you supported the present pension bill. I remember you did. Yet even the legislators knew it was only a joke that none save those who have a political pull would get it, and today I dare say not 5 per cent of the eligibles get it. And let me add also

that any bill that does not provide a specific appropriation is not worth a tinker's darn.

If divided between the aged and the schools, the schools get about 95 per cent. Legislators generally speaking are but human and view things from a selfish standpoint. They do not believe there are individuals who will need it (old-age assistance). Yet statistics show that above 90 per cent do.

I occupy a middle ground. I believe in schooling the youth, but not a finished education at the expense of the worthy aged. Youth is strong and to a great extent should be self-supporting.

I suppose you would suggest we slaughter the aged poor less they take up needed school funds.

In my opinion people generally overestimate the value of a finished education. It benefits many but ruins more. Only a small per cent are benefitted by anything save a practical education such as may be obtained at our Magnolia A. & M. The young man who applies himself properly is sure to succeed; if he does not, he is sure to fail—while the aged poor will certainly suffer without help.

It seems to me that the Rotenberry bill is a bit stiff. I would suggest a

## Promoted in Army to Head Cavalry



Herr

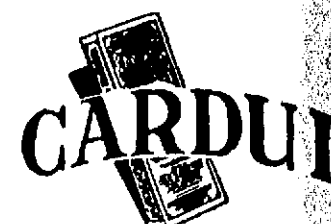
NEW chief of the U. S. cavalry is Maj. Gen. John Knowles Herr, who succeeds Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, who had reached the retirement age recently. Major General Herr formerly commanded the Seventh Cavalry at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

\$25 pension, with a specific appropriation, with no loop-holes, so that all eligibles may benefit.

But the present pension bill is only a joke, by which few benefit save the legislators who formed and supported it.

You may publish this if you like.

However, I do not expect to see it in print. Those who discriminate against classes seldom care for the public to hear both sides.  
April 15, 1938  
Hope Route One M. H. MOODY.  
P. S.—I am not an eligible pensioner. M. H. M.



Cardui helps to relieve functional pains of menstruation; and, in cases of malnutrition, it aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food.

# ... and have money left over!

A wise man once said there are two ways to save money: "Increase your income, or cut down your outgo."

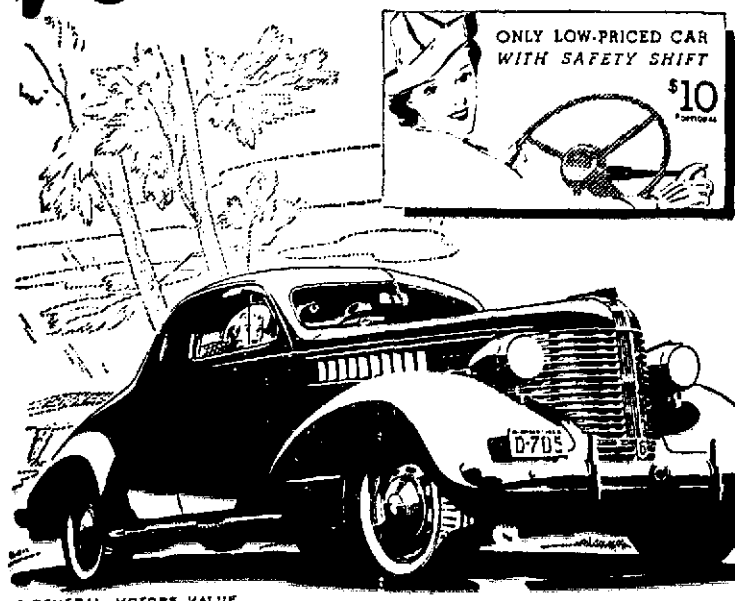
Much as we'd like to, few of us can regulate the amount of money we take in each week. But all of us have control over what we spend. And many a family bank account has been made possible by careful spending.

That's why it will pay you to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Day after day they show you where to get the things you need ... where to get the fullest dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

A careful reading of the advertisements ... today, tomorrow, and every day after ... will help you to do something that we'd all like to do:

Buy what you want — and have money left over!

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WHEN 6,000,000 of your fellow motorists shop for a new car they seek and buy low-priced cars. Don't feel sorry for them, or for yourself if you belong to this big family. Because the low-price field contains one of the world's great cars. Pontiac's the answer—the most beautiful thing on wheels ... roomy and restful as a living-room ... providing "18 to 24 miles per gallon" ... offering 51 new features, including Safety Shift. Take a ride and get the proof—Pontiac's the answer for all that's new and best.

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